TILDEN SQUELCHED.

FRE HIGH TRIBUNAL RENDERS 178 SOLEMN VERBICT FOR HAYES.

the Stronghold of the Democracy, Florida, the Strenghold of the Democracy, Ticlds to the Youeh of Justice and Right— The Last Hope of the Dying Copperheads Concentrated on Cronin—Animated De-bate of the Arbitrators in Secret Session. THE Electoral Commission, met at 10 o'clock yesterday, and at once resolved to close the doors for consultation. Except as a matter of form the motion was unnecessary, as the

doors for consultation. Except as a matter of form the motion was unnecessary, as the doors had not been opened, and there was no one present but the members and officers of the commission. It is well understood that the debate was very exciting during the first part of the sitting. At a quarter of two a recess was taken for half an hour, and as the

PAVOIABLE TO THE HAVES ELECTORS.

It imp passed and no decision was announced, and there were no signs of an adjournment, a correctness of the report began to be questoned, but rumor explained that there was ome discussion as to the wording of the desion, but that there would be an assounce. cason, out that there would be an assounce-ment of the result soon. A crowd, mostly members of the press, waited and watched eagerly for the final announcement, but at six o'clock another recess of an hour was an-nounced. During recess it was pretty well ascertained that in the main rumer had been right. The Commission did not again assem-ble till nearly half-past seven, Mr. Hunton be-ing the last to return. At eight o'clock the Commission, after having

REMOVED THE INJUNCTION OF SECRECY, so as to be in readiness should the joint conso as to be in readiness should the joint con-vention of the two Houses have by that time referred any fresh papers to them to take them up, and arrange for proceedings thereon. It then appeared that the session, up to 3 e'clock, had been spent in debate, at which time Mr. EDMONDS submitted a proposition,

time Mr. EDMONDS submitted a proposition, in substance declaring the four Hayes electors duly elected, and their votes the proper ones, under the Constitution, to be counted, and giving in detail the reasons on which this conclusion was reached. Some objection was made to the form of the resolution, and considerable debate ensued, which was finally cut off by a

at 6 o'clock.

Mr. HUNTON offered a substitute declaring
the Tilden electors the legally and constitutionally appointed electors of the State,
but this was voted down by the following
vote: Yeas, Nessrs. Abbott, Bayard, Clifford,
Field, Hunton, Payne and Thurman, 7. Nays,
Messrs. Bradley, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen,
Garfield, Hoar, Miller, Morton and Strong, 3.
The objection to Mr. EDMUNDS' motion being,
mainly that it embodied the reasons, which it and objection to ar. London's monato being it mainly that it embodied the reasons, which it was thought should only be given in the written decision sent to the presiding officer of the Joint Convention, Mr. Gamping the Hays electors simple resolution declaring the Hays electors

simple resolution declaring the Hays electors the legally appointed electors! Mr. EDMUNDS thereupon withdrew his proposition, and Mr. Garrield offered the following:

YEAS — Judges BRADLEY, MILLER and STRONG, SERRINGRY EDMUNDS, FREINIGHT-FEN AND MORTON, and Representatives GARVIELD AND HOMES.

NAYS—Judges CLIFFORD and FIELD, Senators BAYAND AND THUMMAN, and Representatives ANNOTH, HUMTON and PAYNE.

Mr. GARFIELD Offered a resolution which was adopted, that Messre. EDMUNDS, MILLER and BRADLEY be appointed a Committee to draw up the decision

TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE JOINT CONVENTION
of the two Houses, which was adopted, and
the Commission took another recess, above
referred to, for an hour to allow the Committee to prepare their report.

After reassembling the decision was agreed
to by the eight acting in the majority, and directed to be sent to Vice Frestient Frank's as
the presiding officer of the Joint Convention,
and notices were prepared to be sent to the
two Houses, respectfully notifying them that
the Commission had come to a decision,
which notice will be sent to them on their
reassembling at ten a. m. to-day.

Throughout the day the interest in the action
of the Commission by those

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ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

Was very intense, and every man was asking every other man for the latest news from that source, and partizan hope or fears rose and fell with the changing ramors. The faces of the members of the tribunal occasionally made, their appearance, and at the first recess, an ill omen was drawn from the tired and excited appearance of fir. Garring, but which was subsequently explained by a report of a fieres encounter in debate that he had passed through with some of the Democratic members. When the final result was announced, however, the crowd had dwindled down to perhaps a dozen who had been prepared by the repeated rumors for the announcement, but who, severtheless, felt relieved when the however, the crowd had dwindled down to perhaps a dozen who had been prepared by the repeated rumors for the announcement, but who, nevertheless, felt relieved when the result was officially and unreservedly arnounced by the members of the Commission, It is expected that the counting of the vote will progress to-day as far as Louislam, and that State will be sent to the Commission, reopening the field of labor for the lawyers and Commission. It is, however, conceded that ip losing Florida the Democrata have lost their beat case, and that It will be like fighting against fate through the rest of the strungle. Many Democrats last might conceded the election of lieves as practically decided, and expressed their willingness to abide by the decision. There are others who are furious at the result, and go so far as to denounce Judge Davis for placing hinself in a position to make his selection as the fifth Judge impracticable, claiming that had he been selected he would have gone with the Democrats on all matters of dispute. There were hints hat night from this time out the Democrats in the House would attempt to prevent a speedy completion of the count by throwing every possible obstacle in the way. As the result of auda a course would be in the end dissipations to the party and show a want of faith in carrying out the decisions of a tribunal created mainly by Democratic votes, it is not probable that any such expedients will be reserved.

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frounds for the Becision of the Tribunal. The following are the grounds upon which the arbitrators based their decision:

First, That the Tribunal had no authority to entertain evidence outside of the certificate of the Governor as thomated shoot the determination.

SECOND. That the action of a State by is Legislature or Court, taken after the election hat eart their votes, caunt the considered as dee mining who was appointed electors.

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Thing, The evidence presented does not show that Humphrey was a United States Shipping Cemmissioner on the syventh of November.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION.

How the House Louisians Committee are Acquainted With the Character and Reputation of their Biggest Witnesses—Maddox Not to be Believed Onder Oath.

The Committee on the Powers, Privileges and Duties of the House, in counting the electoral vote this moring, examined R. M. Daggett, an elector from Nevada, supposed to be ineligible on account of having held the office of Clerk to the District and Circuit Courts of the State.

Non-intering the error, mailings it on beath of sounders that here received an answer from Judge Hillyer.

The Committee continued the investigation of the Louisiana election imbrogilo, this morning, and called to the stand

CHAS. CAVANAC, of New Orleans, Administrator of Commerce for that city, who stated that he was one of the counsel for the Democratic party before

the request

After some further questioning as to the
receipt of certain returns, etc., the committee
took a recess. After the recess

CAPT. C. IRVIN DITTY.

Baltimore is not good, and witness

WOULD NOT BELIEVE HIM ON OATH.

Maddox's reputation for honesty is not very good,
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A service of the facts above enucleated, and that the
only persons who could give proper testimany upon
these points were General Bradley T. Johnson and
reas that Maddox did not jurnish the clothing as
had greed to irrish. Witness saw Maddox in
New Urisans in last November, at the Bt. Charles
of the United Nates; that he had a report nearly
trients ostensibly as a revenue agent, but that in
reality he was a confidential agent of the irrelated
of the United Nates; that he had a report nearly
that be was a confidential with the people in New
Urisans, who supposed him to be a Desicerat; that
he had received very valuable information, which
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He is Found Lying Senseless on the Floor and the Money Gune,

and the Montey Gone,

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

Indianarotis, Feb. 9.—At Franklin, Indiana, this morning, R. T. Taylor, the defaulting cashier of the First National Hank of that place, was found in the back room of Dr. Payn's office in an unconscious and apparently dying condition. He has been removed to his own rasidence. ors declared that he is insanc. His cor The doctors declared that he is insanc. His condition is at least very critical, as he is subject to to beart disease. He has no money with him, but says his travelling bag, which was supposed to contain money taken from the bank, was left has a caboose car. It is thought that he arrived daring last night in a freight train. He says he has been absent any spers, At one o'clock this has been been besent at years, At one o'clock this The belief in Franklin is that the less to the bank will reach \$115,000. The general ledger and other books of importance are still missing.

THE TELEGRAPH RIVALRY.

The Atlantic & Pacific Company Restrained From Erecting a Line Along the O. & M. Road. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.) INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 9.— Judge Drummond, in his decision in the United States Court yesterday, continuing the injunction heretofore granted in the matter of the Western Union Telegraph Company vs. Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Company, rearraining the latter company tom erecting a line of telegraph along the Ohio & Mississippi railway, also said if the Atlantic & Pacific Company could make a case of necessity he would hear an application for leave to precede in the State Court after notice to the Western Union Company, but in the earlier part of his opinion he strongly intimated that there could hardly be such a necessity.

Army Medical Officers.

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By the direction of the Secretary of War the following assignments and change of station, and duty of officers of the medical department are made: Surgeon J. P. Rambolto ordered to repert to the commanding general, division of the Atlantic, for assignment to duty. Assistant Surgeons W. E. Waters, ordered to temporary duty at Fort Columbus, N. Y. Assistant Surgeons are ordered as follows: W. H. Gardner and W. F. Buokanan, department of the south; Edwin Hentley, department of the suff; R. Vickery, to the division of the Atlantic, Major Edwin (Mason, dist infantry is ordered to report by letter to the commanding general, department of the Columbia, for assignment to duty as acting assistant inspector general.

CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW.

THE LATEST PHASE OF DEMOCRATIC

Company took the same direction.

Mr. Srancma introduced a bill for the relief of the churches of the District of Columbia and to clear their titles, which was referred to the District Committee.

The Pacific railroad bill, which has been pending for several days, was then taken up and was discussed until the hour for recess, but no conclusion was reached. Very little interest was shown in the Senate proceedings by either Fenators or spectators, everybody being too much absorbed in discussing the probable action of the electoral commission.

House of Representatives.

It is the privilere as well as the duty of a member of the House of Representatives. It is the privilere as well as the duty of a member of the House of Representatives, to insist upon the recognition of all the rights to which he may be emitted under the rules. He would not do his duty to himself if he did not so insist. But there is such a thing as a member misconceiving his rights, and when he is overruled he should submit gracefully, and not out of spile pursue such a course as to delay legislation, when he is fully aware that nothing can possibly be accomplished, except weste of time. If members knew how very small they look when their actions are influenced by pure stubtornness, or rather "cussedness," they would refrain.

Mr. Cannon, of lilinois, yesterday illustrated this spile work most thoroughly. Pending the consideration of the deficiency appropriation bill, on Thursday he made several motions, which were ruled out of order. He took exception to the ruling, and made persistent but unsuecessful efforts to be heard on the subject. He nursed his wrath throughout the night, and when the bill came up as unfinished business yesterday morning, he demanded the reading of the engrossed bill, which occupied over half an hour of valuable time. Mr. Cannon knew he could accompilsh nothing by this; he did not expect to accompilsh nothing by this; he did not expect to accompilsh anything by it; he revised all appeals to withdraw the demand ou that public business could go on, but set doggedly to his seat and insisted upon the reading, out of pure "cussedness." Does Mr. Cannon realize the fact that his action had not one element of statesmaneh; in it, but that it was only otherwise the did not element of statesmaneh; in it, but that it was only otherwise for a deficiency in the Government printing, and Messra. Wathout, Nanc, of Ohio, and Robbarts, were appointed. The bill appropriates \$450,000, and hold Houses agree to it, for without he proposition was ruled out on objections, and Mr. Blackmurn was reminded very f

report of last seasion.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar under a ruling of RANDALL's that while yesterday was attill the legislative day of Thursday, February 1st, it was competent for a majority of the House to take up private business.

A bill in relation to private claims in New Mexico was considered for two hours, but was not finally disposed of when the committee rose.

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A message was received from the President in relation to a building for the safe keeping of Centennial donations from foreign governments, and the reading of the memorial accompanying it was demanded for the purpose of consuming time, as it was reported that a decision of the electoral ammission would scon be made, and that there would perhaps be a joint session of the House before the day closed. But this report proved to be unfounded, and after the reading had progressed some time consent was given that the rest of the paper should be printed, and the whole subject was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds. The House then took the usual recess until ten o'clock this morning.

COLUMBIA LIFE INSURANCE OF MO.

No Longer Safe For It To Continue Busi-ness-Receiver Appointed.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.) Sr. Louis, Feb. 9.—Celacea Price, the St. Louis, Feb. 9.—Celsees Price, the State superintendest of insurance, has appointed a board of special enuminers, under the law, to appraise the assets and especially the real estate of the Columbia Life insurance Company of this city. It is also the purpose of the insurance department to apply to the court for the appointment of a receiver for the company, on the ground that the depreciation of its assets, especially its real estate, has been so great that it is go longer safe for the company to continue business. The indictment of John T. Houghass, the president, and E. W. Hryant, the actuary of the company, is considered, under the eircumstances, a great hardship, if not an outrage, and that said action against them with not stand in odurt.

A Chicago Bankrupt Firm.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Cushing, Kirk and Mo-Lean, wholesale dealers in boots and above, this

THE FIRST NUMBER OF THE Sunday National Republican, A LIVE, WIDE-AWARE, MODERN NEWSPAPER, WILL BE ISSUED NEXT SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18th.

SENATE LOUBIANA INQUIRY.

The Hayes Elector that the Leutstana Democrate are Trying to Buy—He Telts all About it.

The SENATE sub-committee on Louisiana met at 11 o'clock yesterday, and proceeded to examine A. B. Levinen, an alleged incligible elector for Hayes. There were no developments beyond the fact that Mr. Levinen was a U. S. Commissioner until Nov. 20th, 1876, when he resigned, and was then elected by his associates to fill his own vacancy as cicctor. The witness then proceeded as follows:

At the meeting of the Cabinet yesterday, il the members were present except the Secre-ary of the Treasury, who was represented by ft. Conant.

C cust Catacazy, who was Russian Minister here it years ago, hat joined the Russian army, and is said to have a position on the staff of a distinguished General. A few weeks since the Count was in Paris, and attended a hail given by one of the shining lights of the American colony in that city.

Mississippi Election.

Senator Kerman seked the Senate committee on privileges and elections yesterday morning to summon two additional witnesses to testify relative to the late election in Mississippi. These witnesses are expected to contradict the testimony given a lew days since by Mr. Locester, a Jefferson county democrat, relative to his (Lecester's) furnishing a duplicate key to beliet boxes to a Democratic judge of election at each pol ling place in the county named.

The following report in regard to the condition of Hos. Alexander H. Stephens was sent to the office of the National hotel last evening for the press by his private secretary, Mr. Cul-

Mr. Stephens continues to improve, though rlowly. He has moments of despondency, but soon railies from them. He rested quietly to-day, and at this hour, 2:30 c'clck p. m., is sleeping soundly and naturally.

Ar. Stephens received very few callers yesterday, and those few were mostly from members from Georgia.

ST OFFICIAL.

SPECIAL ORDER.

WASHINGTON, February S. 1871.

The Secretary of the Navy makes to the Naval service the sed announcement of the death of Rear Admiral James Aides, who died at San Francisco, California, on the 6th of February, 1877.

remeisco, Caninomia, on the 6th of February, 1817.

The life of this distinguished officer was deviced, from his youth, to the service of his country. As a young man, he took part in the United States exploring expedition, under the fate Hear Admiral Wilkes, and subsequently had charge of most important scientific duty in the surgey of our Pacific coast. His later services were those of the Okief of the Bureau of Navigation, and the command of our Reet on the European Station.

Station.

In every sphere of duty he exhibited the high-est qualities of a naval officer, and was, during the late dvid war, specially conspicuous for gal-lantry and capacity on almost every occasion which contributed in the glory of the naval ser-

Officers of the Navy and of the Marian Corps will sear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Secretary of the Navy.

AP OFFICIAL.

SARCIAL ORDER.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, FEDTUARY S. 1877.

The Secretary of the Navy amounces the
death of Rear Admiral Charles Wilkes, who departed this life at his residence in Washington
the day.

In the sand literary attainments of this
country and his acknowledged seal
and patriotism have been long known and appreciated by his countrymen. His death will be immented by the service and by the pouple of the
United States.

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All officers of the Navy and of the Marine
Cerps will wear the usual badge of mouraing for
thirty days.
GEO E. ROBESON.
Secretary of the Navy.

TWO ASSASSINS HANGED

IN THE PRESENCE OF 4,006 PROFLE WHO ENJOYED THE SPECTACLE.

Execution of the Everett Murderers at Port Tobacco, Md.—The Last Hours of the Crim-

and both staicet that they felt that it was right that they should be hung, and that they were satisfied.

Henry said, "I hit him, I killed Mr. Everett" and Simpson said, "I was standing by his head with the said of the sa

At 11/15 a. m., a squad of twenty armed meo, was drawn up in double lines outside of the door of the jail. The two condemned men dressed in white robes, with binsk belts, and black caps, and their hands tied behind them were led out between the lines of men, accompanied by the priests, and as the men appeared, the some was affecting. Many of the select people in the crowd gave way to grief, and cried like children. The coolemned man, surrounded by an armed guard, were then led to the gallows, in the rear of the Court House, one hundred yards from the jaff.

the Court House, one hundred yards from the jail.

THE COURT HOUSE
stands on the summit of a hill. From the rear of the building a steep incline leads down to Fort. The Court House has a stands on the summit of the little building a steep incline leads down to Fort. The Court House has a stand of the little building a steep that he had stand to the little building a steep to the little building the gallows were erected, in fall sight of the vast crowd of people, who assembled to witness the execution. Every housestop and window in the vicinity was filled with people, and the limbs of trees did day as seats forgeorys of a cators. Then there was a vast crowd circlin around the hill. The gallows loosed above all around the sill. The gallows was 12 feet long 61, feet wide and 7 feet 6 inches high. The two hyrights for the gallows was 4 by 4, and wore 1 feet 8 inches above the ground. The cross-heam days, its feet long, with forces on such side. Mopes passed through the beam and were sourced. Any of the second of the second was a series of the second of the

concenned men arrived from the jail they ASCENDIN THE PLATFORM with Sheriff Wade, several deputies and the two Catholic fathers. From that height they could look down upon the assembly of persons who had come to see them die. Simpson was year network. Henry was composed, and calmly surveyed. Henry they completely and calmly surveyed the second of the second they are the prises lifted their voices in prayer. Then they rose to their feet, but said nothing. As a deputy was adjusting the mouse around Henry's need, but raised his hand and with great deliberation removed from his mouth a quid of tobacco, and threw it toons side.

The ropes were then adjusted, the black caps were pulled down over the heads of the months priests stepped back of from the rope, the rope of the country that were pulled a handkerchief, and adjusty in the court house pulled a rope, which left the drop fall, and the condemned men full, the drop being four feet.

Simpson's neck was breken by the fall, and he

died instantly. Henry struggled after the fally and drew up his shoulders in convulsions several times. He cited in the minutes of strangulation, At the end of that time, Dr. George D. Muid examined them and pronounced life extinct.

EXCUTEMENT IN THE CROWD.

As soon as the drop fell, there was great excitement in the crowd, and a movement as if they would press up to the spot where the men were hanging. The guard about the gallows presented their mukets, and the colored people near them, evidently thought that they were near them, evidently thought that they were and many of the negroes, fearing the bayonets, turned and fled. Some of them ran into the creak at the foot of the hill. About the same time, a porch, on a hotel near the spot, crowded with speciators, broke down, and this served to increase the excitation, but no one was injured.

At the expiration of the twenty minutes, the holdes were

which had been piaced under the trap. The cofins with their contents were then turned over to
St. Joseph's Benevolent Society, of St. Thomas,
Charles county, a colored Catholic organization.
The members of this society attended the execution in regalia.

After the execution they took the bodies to St.
Thomas, where Henry and Simpson, had requested to be buried. The last scene in the tragedy
of the day, was a procession of two hundred colored mes, mounted on horses and untiles, and with
marshale, wearing red sashes, attending the remethin, on the road to the murderer's graves at
St. Thomas,

Best elections.

Detailed reports of the speeches made Thursday by Earl Granville, in the House of Lords, and the Marquite of Hartington, in the House of Commons, show that the Liberal party intends operate with the other powers for the coercion of Turkey and even cooperate with Hansin alone, if the other powers declined to act.

The Bark Besto, from London for Baltimers edilided with a French fishing vessel off Beachy Head on Wednesday. Both vessels rank, and four sailors of the French one were drowned.

Views of Foreign Diplomats Upon English Politics.

The foreign diplomatiats here predict that the Dieracii Ministry will be beaten on the first wote in Parliament. It is believed here that Lord Salisbury must quit the Cabinet; that Dieracii will be defeated, and that Earl Derby will probably replace him as Prime Minister to England. The opinion is also prevalent that Parliament will be dissolved; that the Tories will be still retained in suthority. Not with a diminished maintenance in suthority.

to-day a resolution was introduced denunciatory of the alleged extion of Congress in treating Wells and Anderson in a barbarous manner, and

Indian Depredations—More Hostile Acts of the Noble Red Horse Thieves and Uncivil-ized Wards. CHEYENSE, Wy. Ter., February 9—A party of Indians supposed to be Cheyennes, made an at-tack on Chases ranche on Horse Creek, thirty miles North of this place, yesterday evening. A force of fifteen cilitons mustered and gave the Indians battle and draw them off, captring four

this morning to enurave,
dians.

Drad Wood, Wy. Ter., Feb. 9.—Last night Indians made a dash on the ranches a short distance from Cook City killing Thomas Walder
of Montana and wounding another man severely
and succeeded in carrying away about fifty horses. The man who was wounded succeeded in
killing one Indian.

Suit Against the Central Pacific Railread. BAN FINANCISCO, FRD. 8.—The Irial of the case of the United States against the Central Facilic Shiltoni Company to recover fave per cent, of the not examing so the road from the time of completion of the Ponds July 18, 1800, to October 31, 1873, commerced in the United States Circuit Court to-day. The amount involved is one million eight bristier and theiry-six thousand six hundred and theiry-six choices.

The Inter-Occapic Canal Rumor Denied. New York, Feb. 9.—The statement that the 51 course, and the statement that the 51 course of the sentered into a course with Heavy Meigs to build an Inter Oceanic canal to depled by the minister of that Government in Washington, Mr. Meirs has a many others have done, made a proposition, asking for concession to the building of the cause, but some have been granted to asphorty.

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Another Erring Cashier.

MONTHOR, PA., Peb. 5.—The accounts of Natura B, Lenheim, cashier of the First National Bank of this place, have been examined. The fact is apparent that aimset from the day of that Lenheim was made examined from bank he has carried on a system of robberg.

The banking house of 5. Lenheim & Bon, (the latter pering Sanhair Lenheim, left Gran B, and the latter pering Sanhair Lenheim. In Gran B, and has been decoded to decode to the sanhair Dealers in Counterfelt Money.

STATESMEN ON A SPREE.

HERIN A N. O. DANCE HOUSE.

Littlefield's Bewitching Claudine, Palmer's

Littlefield's Bewitching Claudine, Palmer's Alturing Aspasia and Trambull's Exiteing Lias-Something Bich and Hacy About the Louisians Mission of Great Men.—Will Dudley Field Issue his Subpocuse and Investigate?

The Democracy is ungratefal. Poor Littlefield has lost not only his Republican friends, by his bald treason, but his new-found Democratic friends, by his inutility as a witness. Maddox has lost on the one side his post as special agent, and way a wealth of abuse from the other for having ensuared that other side into believing his disclosures were reracious. The organ of the Nicholis party, which he professed to wish to befriend, the New Or-

in them ? They are trying hard to be Do and it may be a part of their training to to the traditical customs of their sonatern brethren. After having imprecated the "nigger" all day, the beautiful forbearance exhibited in clasping the modified "nigger" or quadroon at a bagnioball, is somewhat characteristic of the Orleans Democrat, and we are now able to rate the politics of Mesars. Palmer and Trumbull quite as highly as their chies. And we are chiefly indebted for our knowledge of the advanture set forth, to the "official organ" of the gang they stand apologists for. o the traditional customs of their

Arrest of an Insurance Broker.

Boston, Feb. 8.—Joseph Dyer, of Dyer Brot.,
Insurance brokers in this city, was arrested yesterday for fraudulently placing \$23,000 insurance
with companies not authorized to do business in
this Blate.

Fire in Vermont.

SWANTON, VT., Feb. 9.—Seven buildings were destroyed by the fire here last night, including Hogle's block, the largest building in the town. The mosae aggregate 60,000, which range from \$1.000 to \$10.000. The insurance covers about two-thirds of the loss.

Cruelty to Children. POUGHERERIE, N. V., Feb. 9, In the case of The People against Morray, of Aurray's Circus, for crucity to children in the persons of the youte for crucity to children in the persons of the youte full acrossits, the defendant commands trial, add the case has been put down for the March tarm.

The Most Maborate Church in New England Boaron. Feb. 9.—The new Trinity Episcopai Church, which has just been completed by the con-gregation of fire. Phillips Brooks, was conserved the morning. The building cost \$10.00, and is used to be the most episcorate church edition to New Jugiand, I lis free from test.

Wine, Women and Crime.

Wine, Women and crime-Trainto, Onto, Feb. s. Last algut. A. M. Stevene was shot and killed the latter's actions. Neuman, who kept a discepti-table house, had married Stevens' wife while the latter was serving a two years' impresument. The smen had been drinking, and quarrelled about the woman. The Hartford Bank Failure.

The Hartford Hank Faiture.

Hautroup. Coxx., Veb. a.—The investigation by the directors of the Faitures and Mechanics.

Sational Rank shows that no doubtful paper beyond the amount first expected has been found, while some of the colintarial prove to the better than anticipated. It is claimed by the directors that the loss will probably use exceed the surplus of Education, in time of cutting into the capital size, as has been seared.

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